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Stepping back in time to a bygone era of the Liberty Seated coin design period, both far and wide, and a little before & after...

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Obverse of Tom Bender Collection Sale:
1876-CC Liberty Seated Quarter
PCGS MS67 CAC
(see pages 7-9)

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E-Gobrecht's
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Welcome to the following new LSCC Member(s) this month:

Dan Knutson
David Mendoza

There are currently 1497 active Subscribers to E-Gobrecht & counting including 350 local coin clubs across the country

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President's Message

Welcome to the July issue of the E-Gobrecht. Many thanks to our editor Paul Kluth for this monthly compilation of all things Liberty Seated. The LSCC is coming off the successful presentation of the course "The New Orleans Mint Coinage and its History," which was offered at the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, June 20-23.

Plans for the 2026 Summer Seminar will be announced in due course as we review course feedback from the attendees and the ANA. In the meantime, preparations for the upcoming ANA convention in Oklahoma City, August 19-23, will no doubt keep us busy.

...Len Augsburger

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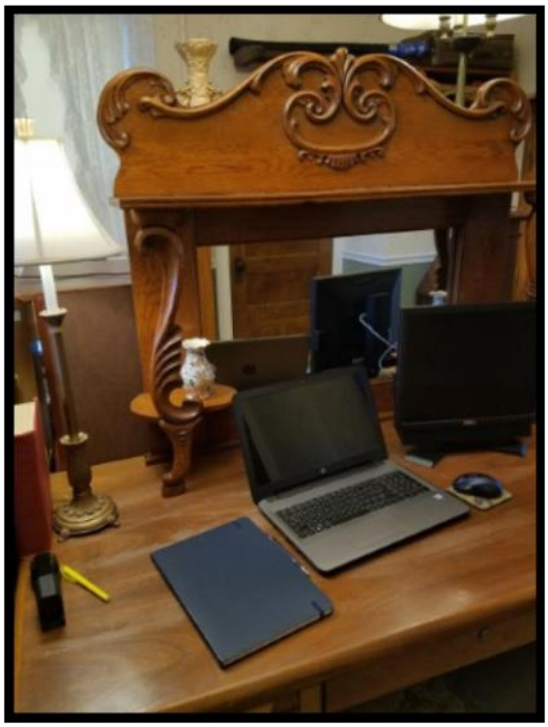
Editor's View From the Rim

Yea, I know Boring, ...PK



But there were 8 rejected emails in June after last month's E-Gobrecht issue went out.

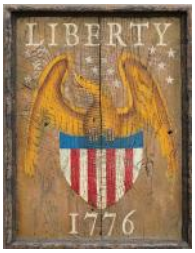
If your email changes or you change employment, please be sure to send us your updated email address. Now, we are back under 1500 subscribers despite being able to add new members and other new subscribers during the month.

We are trying so hard to stay ahead of the 1500 subscriber plateau. Tell your fellow collectors about E-Gobrecht and the Liberty Seated Collectors Club.

Boring yes, but we have to remind folks from time to time.

NOW for the FUN! July 4th Festivities are here with 249 years of Independence.

"Independence Hall in Philadelphia" painting by Ferdinand Richardt (1858-63)



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The LSCC is 'tentatively' scheduled to have its Annual Meeting at the ANA Summer Convention on
Thursday, August 21 at 9:00 to 10:30 am
at the Oklahoma City Convention Center, OK

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BCCS Club Meetings, Club Table and Educational Programs are held at most of the LSCC coin show events, and their table is usually next to the LSCC Table for your convenience.

'Tentative' Specialty Club Annual Meetings Schedule

ANA Summer Convention (August 19-23, 2025)

Oklahoma City Convention Center, OK

(future updates will be shared here, but also check ANA or Club websites for changes)

Wednesday - August 20

John Reich Collectors Society (JRCS) (Bust series collectors), 8:30–10 am, Room TBD

*** Barber Coin Collectors Society (BCCS), 9-10 am, Room 105**

Token and Medal Society (TAMS), 1-3 pm, Room 106

Bust Quarter Collectors Society, 2-4 pm, Room 204

Thursday - August 21

***Liberty Seated Collectors Club (LSCC), 9-10:30 am, Room 204**

Society of Paper Money Collectors, 8-10 am, Room 205AB

Civil War Token Society (CWTS), 2-3 pm, Room 106

Bust Half Nut Club, 2-4 pm, Room 105

Friday - August 22

Early American Coppers Regional (EAC), 9-10 am, Room 204

Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS), 11:30 am - 1 pm, Room 203

Fly-In Club (Flying Eagle & Indian Head Cent collectors), 1:30-3 pm, Room TBD

Saturday - August 23

Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA), 12-1 pm, Room 106

All Meetings are OPEN to all convention attendees and collectors are always encouraged to meet others who share their collecting interests!

The Curious Collector

by Len Augsburger, LSCC #1271

Centennial Year Coinage of Carson City

As we greet the July 4th holiday, let's discuss a few Carson City Liberty Seated pieces from the 1876 Centennial year. Silver production was sky high in the mid-1870s, and, with the exception of the 1876-CC 20c piece, Liberty Seated coinage of this year is relatively available.

With the Mint running at full steam, production issues were inevitable. On June 23, 1876, M. F. Bonzano, New Orleans Mint Superintendent, wrote to the Mint Director Henry Linderman in Washington, "I herewith enclose ten dimes of the C.C. Mint. There are many in the bag of $1000 as bad as any of these, about one third are defective more or less." Bonzano may well have received a bagful of 1876-CC F-108a dimes, a variety well-known as poorly produced. The illustration from **seateddimevarieties.com** quickly reveals the whole story. This ostensibly uncirculated coin exhibits highly eroded dies and overall lack of definition. Is such a coin more "desirable" than a well-made piece? Apparently so, as Gerry Fortin suggests a premium of 25% - 50% for this die state (see image next page).

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1876-CC F-108a Liberty Seated dime variety struck from highly eroded dies

Moving to the 20-cent piece, this denomination failed to achieve traction almost from its introduction in 1875, and production in 1876 was minimal. The 1876-CC 20-cent piece is one of the great rarities of the U.S. series, with just a handful of examples surviving from the original production of 10,000 coins. Interestingly, most of these come in upper Mint State grades, indicating that they were set aside from the time of issue. Rusty Goe, in "The Confident Carson City Coin Collector" (a highly-recommended 3-volume series on Carson City coinage), notes 17 pieces total, with 13 coins in uncirculated condition. Such a coin is outside the range of most of us, but a curious alternative arrived a few years ago, as dies discovered in the Nevada State Museum were used to "restrike" 1876-CC twenty-cent pieces. These dies are in execrable condition, and there will be no confusing these crude pieces for originals. I've seen one of these restrikes marketed in the $750 range.

Among half dollars, the 1876-CC issue represents a rich array of varieties, with the Bugert reference describing no less than 26 obverse dies, 26 reverse dies, and 36 total die marriages. The most interesting is the 1876-CC WB-33 so-called proof. Bugert shares an intriguing letter from the Philadelphia Mint coiner that recommends die polishing as a means to improve the aesthetic quality of the coinage. As a quarter collector, I've long noticed the P-L surfaces on 1876-CC and 1877-CC pieces, and the correspondence is consistent with this practice. Indeed, I have an 1876-CC quarter in my collection that is indistinguishable from a Philadelphia proof when viewed at an angle. The coin has clash marks, so I won't claim "proof" status, notwithstanding the sharply defined reflectivity. Bugert allows the possibility that the Byers-Starr 1876-CC WB-33 half was produced as a Centennial commemorative, although there is no related documentation.

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The 1876-CC Trade Dollar is a better date within the series and attracts especially strong premiums at the Mint State level, reflecting its condition rarity. Variety collectors will pay attention to the I/I variety, which pairs the earlier style obverse and reverse dies. Joe Kirchgessner includes the four 1876-CC I/I die marriages for this year in his Top-37 Varieties, which were recently published in his excellent book "U.S. Trade Dollar: Rarity, Collection Types, and Top 37 Varieties". The Type I/II distinctions are now recognized by the Guide Book of United States Coins, a significant recognition as this is by the far the most distributed guide to U.S. coins.

Wrapping up with quarters, we will include some eye candy from the August 2022 sale of the Tom Bender collection. This wonder coin, PCGS MS67 CAC, was sold by Heritage for $18,000. Extensive die cracks cover both sides, with the obverse matching Briggs obverse 5. This die features a crack running through Liberty's head. The reverse legend is nearly encircled by cracks running through or connecting the bases of the letters. One suspects that further analysis of 1876-CC quarter varieties might be accomplished by carefully documenting die crack progressions, similar to Bill Bugert's work on the 1843 half dollar reverses.

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1876-CC Liberty Seated Quarter

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A Dedicated Numismatic Journey Appreciated by So Many

Wayne's World presented by Len Augsburger

Wayne Homren's journey through the world of numismatics is a story of passion, innovation, and quiet transformation. Born in 1958, he began collecting at an early age—not just coins, but the stories, history, and ephemera that surrounded them. Over time, his interests evolved into a fascination with numismatic literature and the many overlooked corners of American monetary history: Civil War encased postage, emergency scrip, Carnegie Hero medals, and even the controversial currency-themed art of J.S.G. Boggs. He didn't just collect coins - he collected the culture around them.

While his professional path led him into the heart of the tech world—working with organizations like Bell Labs, Lycos, and later as a data scientist and program manager for the U.S. Department of Defense—Homren never left numismatics behind. In fact, he merged the two worlds. In 1998, as Vice President of the Numismatic Bibliomania Society (NBS), he launched The E-Sylum, a weekly email newsletter designed to bridge the gap between issues of the NBS's print journal, The Asylum. What started as a modest email to fewer than 50 collectors became one of the most beloved and enduring institutions in the hobby, with thousands of readers around the world tuning in every Sunday for news, research, stories, and spirited conversation.

Wayne was not just reporting on the field—he was helping shape it. His work earned him the Burnett Anderson Memorial Award for Excellence in Numismatic Writing in 2008, and he was named a Numismatic Ambassador in 2002. Coin World would later recognize him as one of the most influential people in numismatics between 1960 and 2020. He wrote widely, contributing to publications like Coin World, The Numismatist, Paper Money, The TAMS Journal, and of course, The E-Sylum itself.

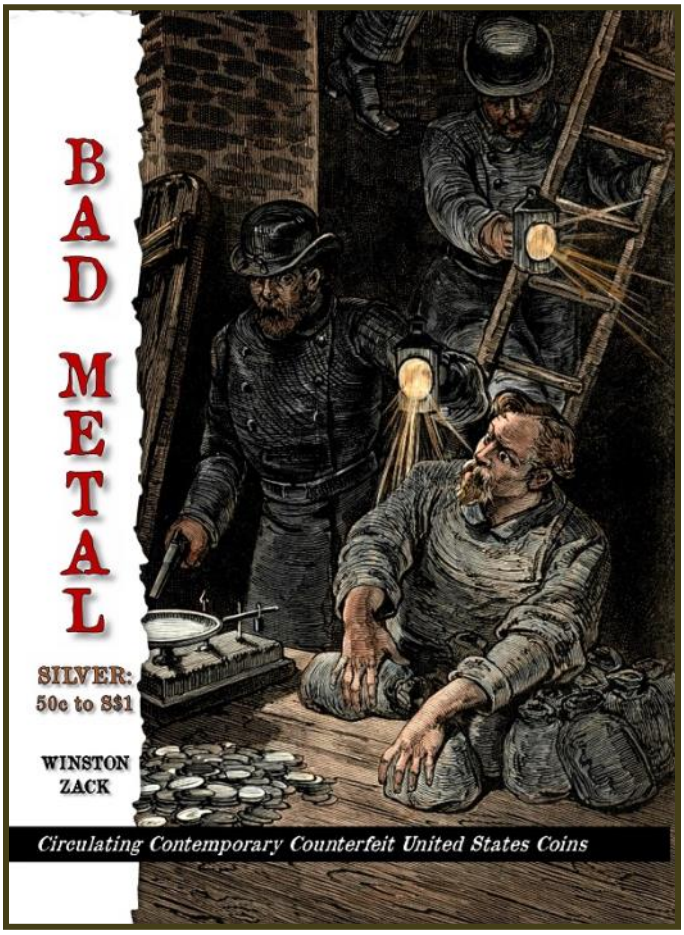
But Wayne's most enduring legacy may lie in how he has preserved and shared numismatic knowledge. A bibliophile as much as a coin collector, he built a personal library of more than 3,000 volumes—rich with rare and historically significant works. In 2023, a video tour of this private library was added to the Newman Numismatic Portal (NNP), a project he helped shape and continues to advise. Wayne's early efforts in digitizing numismatic texts through his own "CoinLibrary" laid a foundation for what NNP would become.

Even today, Wayne's curiosity remains as boundless as ever. He collects not just coins but obscure medals, charge tokens, and money-themed art. He continues to write, moderate, mentor, and serve in leadership roles across organizations like the NBS, the Rittenhouse Society, and the Numismatic Literary Guild. In an age when digital transformation and historical scholarship don't often go hand in hand, Wayne Homren embodies both—and numismatics is richer for it!

Wayne with Frank Katen, Literature Dealer ***(END)***

More Information about the Topic of Trade Dollars from Winston Zack, Author

New Book: Bad Metal Silver - 50 Cents to $1 Dollar
Circulating Contemporary Counterfeit United States Coins



On the subject of Trade dollars, 6 months ago I bought ~100 lbs of what were supposed to be mostly/all counterfeit coins (contemporary and modern) from a retiring dealer. I sorted those out, but didn't really look closely at the stuff I sorted as 'modern' - until today. Well, with the help of my XRF, I confirmed that 7 trade dollars turned out to be genuine (~200 others were modern). A couple of the 1875-S are AU/Unc, a couple mid-grade pieces from other dates and mints, and 3 problem coins.

On the subject of modern counterfeits, there were 3 or 4 VERY deceptive (and potentially unpublished) modern counterfeits made from 90% (+/-) silver with perfect weights, their obverse-reverse type combinations were correct, but some tiny die markers confirmed they are not genuine. In any case, I wasn't much of a Trade dollar expert until today and I learned so much in this process...maybe I'll start collecting these more seriously!

Thanks again for your interest! **Winston**

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A Slave-Related Counterstamp

by Bill Groom

As a lifelong student of history, I'm hard-pressed to think of a more poignant topic than Slavery for Americans to ponder. This Hard Times token, Low #54, speaks loudly on the subject. Large numbers of these cent-sized tokens were issued by the American Anti-Slavery Society in 1838. These tokens ironically stood in stark contrast to the comfortably seated *Lady Liberty* coinage that the U.S. Mint had then commenced producing.

Also during this era, the practice of counterstamping coins was well underway in America. These "little billboards", as author Greg Brunk deemed them, often served as a means of advertising products and/or services. This practice peaked during the 1850's and came to a virtual standstill as coinage was being hoarded during the Civil War. Circulating coins and tokens were thus literally speaking to Americans.

One of the great many entrepreneurs who utilized counterstamped coins to garner business was a man named Isaac B. Burbbayge of St. Louis, Missouri. He operated an intelligence office there between 1837-59, working at various addresses. He had opened a branch office in Cincinnati by the late 1850's. Isaac ran frequent ads in eastern papers, offering a variety of services to folks wanting to head west. For a mere dollar, Isaac would reply to correspondence by sending a map. He principally offered his services as a broker, dealing in real estate and helping pioneers make needed connections. In a more unseemly manner, Issac also offered his services as a broker in the slave market. He likely represented the interests of slave owners, hoping to capture runaways; thus, the intelligence aspect of his business.

Burbbayge's stamped coins, shown on next page, are identified by virtue of his I.B.B. initials. St. Louis directories from the era show that he is the only current resident to possess same. It's estimated that perhaps twenty of Burbbayge's counterstamped coins may exist. All known pieces are silver, including half dimes, dimes, quarters, halves and Spanish two-bit coins. These two dimes are dated 1839-O and 1853.

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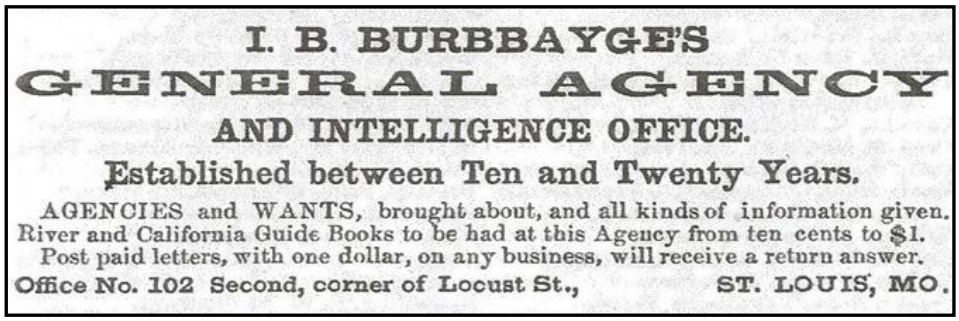
1839-O and 1853 Liberty Seated dimes with Burbbayge's counterstamp on the obverse.

Looking at his logo stamp on this 1853 quarter, it's clear that Isaac took care in centering his mark and placing it obtrusively in opposition to Lady Liberty. Might he have done this simply to make his mark more noticeable as the coin circulated and generated word-of-mouth advertising on his behalf? Or, was it his intent as a slave tracer to controvert Lady Liberty? Perhaps, both?

Brunk assigned # B-45 to this issue, whereas Rulau listed them as MO-102.

Illustrated below is one of Isaac Burbbayge's many NY ads. It makes no mention of any slave -related services; this, likely to avoid antagonizing abolitionists in the 1850's ….



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The below ad copy appeared in the NY SUN in September of 1845. It goes into more detail about his services, including his engaging in slave-related activity; this, likely tracing and procuring ....

IMPORTANT NOTICE, 50,000 PERSONS - Men, women, boys and girls, every year, obtains Intelligence and information for my agency, to wit: go-ahead-men, clerks, book-keepers, salesmen, capitalists, mechanics, farmers. laborers, traveling agents, also tip-top women and girls, cooks, washers, ironers, nurses, &c. buys and sells negroes, real estate, houses, lots, farms &c. Persons contemplating going out west, or in want of information and intelligence therefrom can, without doubt save time, money and shoe leather, by making known their wants, in all communications to my address postpaid and enclosing a fee of one dollar, will receive special attention with dispatch - Address, I.B. BURBBAYGE, General agent and proprietor of the old established intelligence office, money, negro slave, and, real estate agency, Saint Louis, Missouri.

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In other ads, Isaac touted that, "Any citizen can tell you in what part of the city my office is located." In 1851, a dime paid at his office would purchase "Guide Books of Distances, on all Western Rivers, Lakes, &c." An ad posted in THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, NY, NY, on September 18, 1847, invited readers to "Save time, trouble, shoe-leather, Bentonian Mint Drops, &c. &c. When you visit Saint Louis, Mo., drop in at this old ten years established INTELLIGENCE OFFICE AND GENERAL AGENCY DEPOT."

Isaac B. Burbbayge died in or about April of 1859. The following notice appeared in Cincinnati's THE DAILY PRESS, dated April 27, 1859 ….

> **THIS** is to certify that Mr. Wm. P. Jones has been for several years in the employment my late husband, I. B. Burbbayge: that he has, (for) periods, had entire charge of my said husband's (business) when he was called away from the city, and on all occasions we have ever found him honest, trustworthy to the greatest degree. In all cases have ever found him strictly devoted and attentive (to) the interest of his employer. He is a kind gentle man, and entitled to the respect of all who we have business with.
>
> N.B. This is to certify that William P. Jones, agent of my husband, I.B. Burbbayge, is authorised by me to collect all debts due said agency.
>
> MRS. MARY Q, BURBBAYGE.
> CINCINNATI, April, 20(?), 1859

Prior to his removal to Cincinnati, William P. Jones had been listed in the St. Louis directory, working as a clerk for Isaac B. Burbbayge. The 1859 and 1860 St. Louis directories list one Juste Fontaine occupying an intelligence office at 14 Vine, residence at 42 Myrtle. Mr. Fontaine was either working for Mrs. Burbbayge or had purchased the business.

Very few counterstamped coins can be connected to slavery. It's no wonder that Burbbayge simply utilized initials on his coins. His professed occupation as an intelligence officer is another interesting facet which surely adds to the desirability of this merchant. Burbbayge's counterstamps are clearly rooted in the antebellum era, historic reminders of those pre-Civil War days when sides were being chosen and the lines were being drawn. Had Isaac B. Burbbayge lived beyond 1859, chances are that he'd have joined the lost Confederate cause.

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A Fascinating Compilation of Early U.S. Off-Metal/Wrong Planchet Struck Coins

by Saul Teichman

[Editor:] In a recent communication with Saul Teichman who recently retired and has a long time collecting interest in U.S. Patterns and Off-Metal Strikes, came a most interesting compilation of off-metal/wrong planchet errors on Liberty Seated, the Barber designed series, Standing Liberty quarters and Walking Liberty half dollars. All such errors are considered rare or extremely scarce, and are generally sought after by many advanced collectors.

Sometimes E-Gobrecht covers periods before and after the 19th century period of the Liberty Seated designs and this is just such a case. The following is what Saul has been able to put together after many years of research and tracking...

"With regard to Liberty Seated errors, I am aware of the following 2 others than those which were listed in the Mint Error Appendix in Judd (1841 Dime on cent planchet & 1846 Cent on silver half dollar).

1860-O mated pair with half dime – pulled from Heritage 1/24 FUN – PCGS63 46797350-1 ***

***Note: This extraordinary specimen and its known story was covered back in the December 2023 issue of E-Gobrecht, so if you missed it, please go back and check it out.

No date S mint half struck on quarter planchet (ex Wheeler-GreatCollections.com 9/19 at $51,755– NGCAU50 5704019-001)

I am not aware of any wrong planchet Barber coinage other than some Barber dimes on foreign planchets.

The following might be of interest to your readers...

Liberty Head "V" Nickels on Cent Planchets - probably 60 or so known - Years missing 1883 w/cent, 1884, 1885, 1887, 1891, 1909 & 1912:

1883NC 1) PC Clark (Bolender 11/32 lot 859) as AU, 58 ANA lot 443 as XF ?, Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2444 as Unc, 64 ANA lot 733 Unc, Cohen-Halpern FPL, B/R 1/85 Unc at $1210, Lighterman - NGC65BN 1608756-002 – are there two coins here or does part of this pedigree belong to the next ?

2) Paramount 5/70 lot 689 – Unc. same as above ?

3) Circulated - eBay April 2011 by E-adventure II/Paper chase issue would like to see this piece slabbed, might be a fake?

4) ANA Museum - 1989.0135.0017 also corroded, is this genuine ?, looks fake to me and Fred Weinberg

1886 1) NERCA 11/81 VF

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2) Schornstein, appears AU or better (could be an 1896)

1888 1) Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL Xan Chamberlain, Heritage 1/07 at $4744, Pilliod - NGC64BN

2) Green 6/29/06 lot 374 circulated

1889 1) Overstruck on an 1873 Indian Head cent, see September 2002 edition of Coin World.

2) Heritage 1/2005 ANACSF12, Weinberg now PCGSF15 21891113, Heritage 8/19 ANA at $2520, Sullivan offered at $3,000

3) Greg Bennick - PCGSF12 2761860

4) Heritage 4/12 at $1,840, Heritage 1/18 FUN at $2,640, Sullivan 3/21 inventory - NGCAU50 3419487-001 details cleaned, PCGS AU details cleaned 45558860, retoned 48409897

1890 1) Rausch-Heritage 8/04 - ANACSVG8

2) Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2445 VF

1892 1) Cohen-Halpern FPL, Numismatics Ltd Spring 1983 FPL, Jim's Coins May 2007 – ANACS58BN, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at $5,040 – NGC63BN 1583700-001

1893 1) Weinberg 3/99, 99 ANA (not sold), StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 8/19 ANA at $3,120 - PCGSXF40 3397600

2) T.O. Mabbott, Smithsonian (279171.001)

3) eBay May 2012, May 2015, Jon Sullivan, Bob Moon-Heritage 1/23 – PCGSXF45 03538381

Note: one of these is ex-PC Clark lot 868 as VF and/or Bolender's 86th. Newcomer had one. The 100 Greatest Mint Errors example could be another if it is not #2.

1894 1) Weinberg at 2015 ANA – VF scratched, Sullivan 2/21 inv, Bob Moon-Heritage 1/23 PCGSXF45BN 32814031

1895 1) Superior 9/06 - PCGSVF35

1896 1) 64 ANA lot 734 as VF, Weinberg Spring 1981 FPL, Weinberg 3/02 FPL, Feldman-Heritage 9/24 at $3,120 - PCGSAU50BN 21040728

2) Heritage 9/05, 1/06 – StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 8/19 ANA at $3,360, Bob Moon - PCGSAU53BN 21628069

1897 1) Weinberg 12/98 FPL Unc, Weinberg 9/99 FPL, Weinberg 2004 FPLs, Heritage 12/24 at $2,040 - PCGSAU55 5483273

1898 1) Weinberg 12/98 FPL XF, Weinberg 9/99 FPL, **Saul Teichman** - PCGSAU55

1899 1) Weinberg 11/06, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at $4,800 – PCGSAU58, 08661885 illustrated on cover of MECCA 4/75

2) CMB 01328-Smithsonian VF

1900 1) Charles "Suitcase" Foster (1950s dealer), unknown intermediates, Sullivan 10/19, 9/20, 5/21 inventory – PCGSVF25 38218063

1901 1) B/R 11/83 lot 2475 XF45, Leidman inventory 9/20/00 - ANACSAU50, eBay 9/00, Heritage 4/3/01 on-line auction, Rich Schemmer 4/02, B/M 9/02 at $4600 as NGCAU55BN, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 8/19 ANA at $3,000, Sullivan offered at $4,000 – PCGSAU55BN 90075637, scratch below left pellet on reverse

2) NERCA 11/81 VF

3) Col Green?, Bolt UNC probably same as Rausch-Heritage 1/05 at $8,625, Heritage 6/05 at $5,463, Libbert-Heritage 9/24 at $6,000 - PCGS63BN

4) Rausch-Heritage 7/05 at $3,738, Weinberg 2006 inventory, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at $3,120 - PCGSAU58BN 21726729

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5) Heritage 8/12 at $1,998 – NGC Unc details cleaned, Sullivan - PCGS62 35100062, See also Weinberg Summer 79 FPL.

1902 1) Heritage 9/24 – PCGS AU details, damaged 49100280

1903 1) Numismatic Enterprises 2/68 lot 586 Unc, same as NGC Unc details cleaned 3837023-004, PCGS AU details cleaned 37080701, Sullivan offered at $2,500, Heritage 8/22 at $2,400

1904 1) Weinberg 12/98 FPL AU, Weinberg 9/99 FPL, B/M 8/2000 ANA, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at $2,280, Sullivan 3/24 inventory – PCGSXF45 5483288

2) Heritage 8/11 at $2,530 – PCGSAU55BN

3) Heritage 4/13 at $3,525, Jon Sullivan – PCGS62BN

1905 1) Weinberg 2004 FPLs, Feldman-Heritage 8/24 ANA at $3,120, Sullivan – PCGSAU50BN 21670899

2) Woloch-Heritage 7/22 at $8100 – NGC65RB 2126467-002, One was listed in Elder 6/35 lot 1944 as Unc possibly same as above. Another on Philippine one centavo planchet.

1906 1) Weinberg 3/99, Heritage 2/02 at $805, Weinberg, 2002 ANA as PCGS F15, Stacks 1/03 unslabbed, Heritage 8/19 ANA at $1,380, Sullivan offered at $2,300, Heritage 12/20 at $1,200– PCGSF15 - 3397601

2) Byers 10/05 FPL, Weinberg 5/06 inventory, Walter-StacksBowers 8/18 ANA at $3,360, Sullivan– PCGSXF45BN

3) Weinberg 3/02 FPL, Heritage 7/02, Heritage 8/04, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 9/20 at $,080 - PCGS63BN full date

4) Numismatics Ltd Spring 1982 FPL ?, Rich Schemmer at 96 ANA, Xan Chamberlain – NGC65RB finest of type !!

5) Rausch-Heritage 8/04 - PCGS63BN partial date

6) Weinberg 11/05 FPL, Superior 8/06, Weinberg 11/06, Heritage 2007 ANA – PCGSAU55

7) Heritage 1/09 at $3,738, Heritage 1/10 – PCGSAU50

8) Weinberg at 2012 ANA, eBay 7/13 US coins online, Tyrone Kemp – PCGSVF20

9) Kagins 7/78, Heritage 12/12, Jon Sullivan – PCGS XF details cleaned

10) Coast to Coast Coins 10/14 eBay, Sullivan 7/19, Heritage 8/20 at $2,160 – PCGSVF30 24947284

11) Sullivan 10/2019, Heritage 4/21 at $3,720 – NGC61BN 4837415-001

12) Die cap, Lighterman as NGC66BN, Bob Moon – PCGS65BN 39487339

One of the UNC pieces is ex Brand journal #40155 at $10 from H Chapman 8/17/07, all 12 of those listed are different pieces.

1907 1) Schornstein, Weinberg 1984 FPL, eBay in August 27, 2002, Weinberg, Heritage 9/05, Heritage 1/06, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at $5,280 - PCGSAU58 21628068

2) Weinberg Spring 1981 FPL, Superior 5/03, Early American History Auctions 8/03, 2/04 & 6/04 - ANACS Net VF20 scratched, now in a PCGSAU53 holder also offered in Teletrade 3/18/07, Teletrade 4/2/07, Teletrade 4/18/07, and various times on eBay, Heritage 9/16 has scratches left of face and C of Cents

3) B/M 2003 ANA - ANACS63BN, Newcomer had one.

1908 1) 91 ANA lot 722 Unc, B/M 8/2000 ANA – PCGS64

1910 1) B/M 8/03 ANA Fine 12, Weinberg, Heritage 12/24 at $1,260 - PCGSF15 40045563 scratched

2) Byers, Heritage 1/06, StacksBowers 3/15 (not sold), Heritage 4/20 at $4,800 - PCG-SAU58 21174323

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1911 1) Federal Coin 9/55 lot 1039 VF, Federal Coin 8/60 lot 2447 XF, Superior 9/98 lot 855 AU/Unc, Jim O'Donnell, Superior 2/01, Weinberg, StacksBowers 3/15 at $4,700 - PCGSAU55 – there could be 2 coins here.

Examples are also known on smaller cent sized copper-nickel planchets (usually South or Central American 5 centavo planchets) – especially 1904-5. The most interesting of these is the 1891 2.9 grams 86.9% copper and 13.1% nickel as NGC63 piece ex Schemmer, Heritage 1/07 for $2300, Weinberg, Heritage 1/12 for $1,955 - PCGS63/NGC64. Apparently struck on the same stock as so-called pattern J-1758 !!

The Smithsonian has an 1890 struck on an unknown foreign planchet ex Chase Manhattan Money Museum – see link below

5 Cents, United States, 1890 (error) | Smithsonian Institution

Off Metal Standing Liberty Quarters

Note: List below includes some questionable pieces.

On Cent planchet

1917 2 reported by Taxay, type not specified – not seen recently

1928 Heritage 1/04 as raw AU53, Heritage 6/04 as SEGS63, Byers as NGC63BN 3374308-001, Heritage 8/11 – obverse and reverse shows die breaks not known on any silver example and also alignment not 180 degrees

No date (1928) Numismatics Ltd (Weinberg), Schornstein-HIM 7/83 at $1,525, Lighterman stolen in 2001 and recovered in 2009 - NGC65BN 1886094-001 but has same reverse die break as previous in earlier state. Obverse die crack above date is off the flan on this one.

Cline - 50% off-center on struck cent which appears in 2 of Taxay's books. Fred Weinberg says it is a fake.

On Nickel planchet

1918-S struck 25% off-center (believed foreign flan) – Brand #88728 !! (Leon 10/14/18 for 50 cents), Fred Schornstein – NGC65

1920 – Bolt, Weinberg (obverse illustrated in MECCA 8/74, top of head off flan)

On Dime planchet

1920 (2 examples) see 100 Greatest Mint Errors for one of these is Lighterman – NGC64 1608756-004. One is mentioned by Melvin Carmichael in the 1/58 Mint Error Collector Bulletin

1930 reported by Taxay

On Foreign (Peruvian 20 centavo) copper-nickel planchet

1920 – Newcomer (as a pattern), Farouk (lot 2028 as a pattern), Pratt collection per Federal Coin Exchange 8/60 lot 2460, Stacks 1/06 at $13,800, Byers, Heritage 8/10 ANA (not sold), Heritage 3/11 at $16,100 – NGC60FH 1995045-001

Off Metal Walking Liberty Half Dollars

On Steel Cent planchet

1) Off-center ex Bolt, Milt Cohen-Halpern FPL, Schornstein, Karpeles–Heritage 12/22 at $19,226 – NGCXF45 6602081-001 corroded

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2) ex Weinberg, Byers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at $44,063, Heritage 8/15 ANA at $30,550 – PCGS64 5490115, illustrated in both error books

On Nickel planchet

1) Bolt, Milt Cohen, Schornstein, Lighterman stolen in 2001 and recovered in 2009 – NGC64 1886094-003

On Dime planchet

1) 1945 Chambers, Byers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at $41,125 - NGC64 1770643-001, #26 in 100 Greatest US Error Coins

2) Undated reported by Andy Lustig

On Quarter planchet – at least 16 different confirmed as below:

1941 1) Kagin's 1/68 lot 1705, Kagin's 9/72 lot 1418, HIM 11/82 Unc at $1550, Chambers, Geyer -Heritage 11/13 at $18,213 – NGC64 1816391-013

2) Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at $24,675, Heritage 1/22 FUN at $20,400– NGCAU58 3685977-002 part of mated pair (date not on coin)

1942 1) 87 ANA at $688, StacksBowers 8/18 ANA at $16,200, R. Karp, eBay 11/21 Dream Trophy – PCGS62 35312056

2) Schornstein-HIM 7/83, Heritage 1/22 at $18,000, Tyrone Kemp – NGC64 6323077-014

3) Byers, Heritage 1/07 (not sold), Heritage 8/07 (not sold), Geyer-Heritage 11/13 $17,625, Lustig, Sullivan, Heritage 1/20 FUN at $19,200 – PCGS65 21481491, only top of date shows, illustrated in World's Greatest Mint Errors

4) Clark Smith's – Unc with strike through under eagle's breast

5) Heritage 2/12 at $13,800 – NGCAU58 3471964-001, struck on right side 4:30

6) StacksBowers 8/16 ANA at $12,338 - NGCAU58 4344959-002, centered one of the first 2 or 3 Unc examples probably accounts for the Bolt Collection and/or Bausher (Parke-Bernet 9/69) examples.

1943 1) Clark Smith's – Unc, partial date

2) Mike Chambers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at $15,275, Jon Sullivan, **Saul Teichman** – NGC64 2087278-011

1944 1) Kosoff-B/M 11/85, B/M 8/01 at $23,000, Heritage 9/03 at $20,700, Byers – PCGS65 5750723 now dipped, illustrated in both error books top half of date shows.

2) reported

1947/1917 Lighterman – Unc 60 only the very top of date shows

Undated 1) Weinberg-Heritage 5/22 at $15,000, Sullivan offered at $18,000 9/22 (PVC removed) – PCGS64 42461049 illustrated in World's Greatest Mint Errors

2) Lighterman – same as the 1947/17 above ?

One of these is ex Cox-Stacks 4/62 lot 2150

S-mint double struck 50% off-center with indent – Weinberg, Chambers, Byers – PCGS65 22052557

One is also reported with 194 of date showing

On Foreign planchet

1943-S on brass Peru ½ sol – ANR/Stacks 11/06 (this was accompanied by 2 double struck walkers !!) to NE Numismatics, Heritage 1/08, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at $21,150 – NGC63 #43 in 100 Greatest US Error Coins

1945-S on silver El Salvador 25 centavo – Mike Byers, Geyer-Heritage 11/13 at $15,275 – NGC63

Taxay mentions copper-nickel as well.

Regards... Saul

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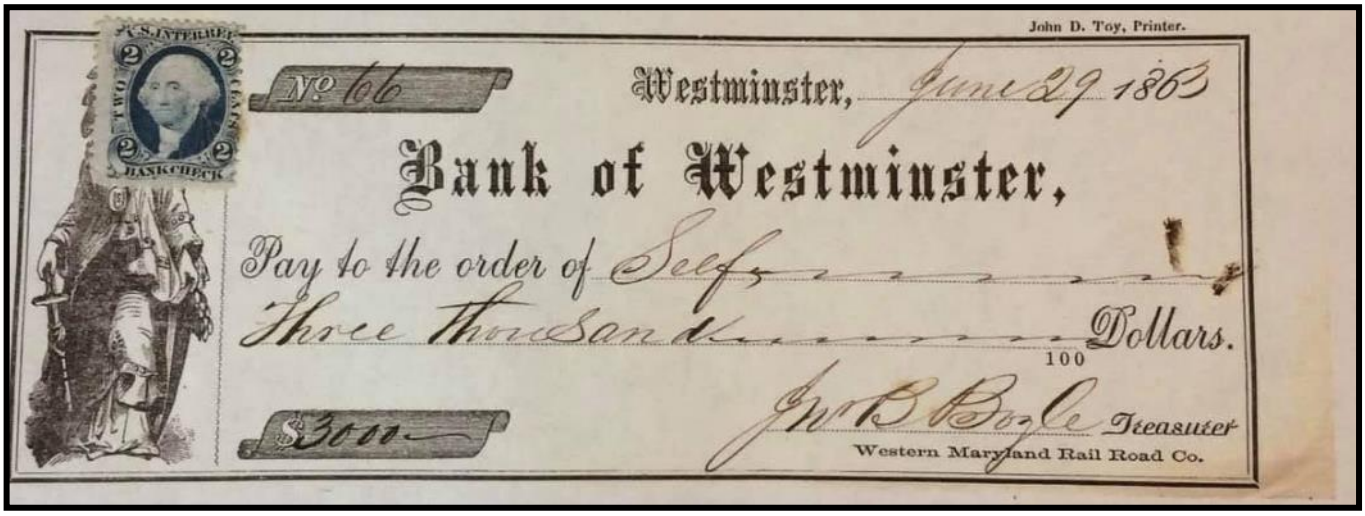
Almost July 4th History Worth Recognizing



Shown is a check drawn on the Bank of Westminster, Maryland during the day that the Confederate Cavalry under James Ewell Brown (Jeb) Stuart entered the town during the Gettysburg Campaign on June 29, 1863.

It has been said that the Southern troops entered Westminster at about 3:30 pm in the afternoon. A short but brisk Cavalry skirmish took place between members of the First Delaware Cavalry and the 4th Virginia Cavalry. The check was written by John B. Boyle, the Treasurer of the Western Maryland Railroad to "Self". The railroad had been constructed in Westminster in 1861.

One can only surmise at what time of day the money was withdrawn of the bank and under what circumstances. Did Mr. Boyle receive an early notification of the approaching Confederate Cavalry prior to them reaching town? Was he told to get any available currency and coin from the Westminster Bank before the enemy arrived?

The amount of three thousand dollars was a considerable sum in 1863. It was a large sum for a one day withdrawal by a firm such as the local railroad. This is an interesting piece of banking ephemera associated with the railroad and an event of local historical importance during the Gettysburg Campaign. [**Tom Gordon III**]

John Brooke Boyle (1811-1896). Buried in St. John Cemetery in Westminster. Two of his sons joined the Confederacy. Daniel, as a Surgeon was captured at Antietam and Charles was in the 1st Maryland Calvary. Charles was probably the one who tipped off his father about the impending attack on Westminster. (Source: Find a grave.com) Much more information is available at this site and the U.S. Census and U.S. Slave schedule. Thank you Tom Gordon! [**Don Smith**]

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A FINAL TRIBUTE
BATTLE OF WESTMINSTER
CORBIT'S CHARGE
JUNE 29, 1863
THE CITY OF WESTMINSTER AND THE CITIZENS OF CARROLL COUNTY PROUDLY HONOR THE BRAVE MEN OF THE 1st DELAWARE CAVALRY AND THE VANGUARD OF GEN. J. E. B. STUART'S CAVALRY WHO FOUGHT AND DIED IN THIS ENGAGEMENT DURING THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN. WE COMMEND THE CITIZENS OF WESTMINSTER FOR SELFLESSLY OPENING THEIR HEARTS AND HOMES TO CARE FOR THE WOUNDED.
THE MAYOR AND COMMON COUNCIL OF WESTMINSTER AND THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND
2006

162 years ago - on June 29, 1863, the Battle of Westminster, known as **Corbit's Charge**, occurred in Westminster, MD. Delaware Cavalry charged directly into lead elements of Confederate Cavalry under J.E.B. Stuart. After a fierce fight, the Union cavalry withdrew from Westminster. Later that evening, two brigades of the weary Confederates encamped at Union Mills. This weekend, the Pipe Creek Civil War Round Table laid a wreath at the Corbit's Charge memorial by the Courthouse to acknowledge those who fought in the engagement. [**Union Mills Homestead**]

The History behind what we collect
all the more makes it a worthwhile endeavor!

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Regional News

by Ken Otto, Regional Team Director, LSCC #2674

Looking Forward to the ANA World's Fair of Money in Oklahoma City

Several important Regional coin shows will occur over the next several months and the LSCC will be represented at many of these shows. The summer ANA convention will be held in Oklahoma City this August, and the Club will be well-represented at this event.

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the Missouri Numismatic Association Show to be held July 17-19 at the St. Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Plaza., St. Charles, MO 63303. Ed Terneus and Micah Uptegrove will host the Club table.

The LSCC Regional team will participate in the Bay State Coin Show to be held July 25-26 at the Best Western Plaza Hotel, 181 Boston Post Road West, Marlborough, MA 01752. Joe Casazza and John Frost will host the Club table.

The LSCC team also plans to participate in the Cincinnati Numismatic Expo to be held July 25-26 at the Sharonville Convention Center, 11355 Chester Road, Cincinnati, OH 45246. Dennis Fortier and Ken Otto will host the Club table.

The LSCC Regional team will participate in the **ANA World's Fair of Money (Summer ANA Convention) to be held August 19-23 at the Oklahoma City Convention Center, 100 Mick Cornett Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73109**. This is a major coin show and the LSCC Regional team will be there in force. We will conduct the **Annual Club Meeting at this show on Thursday - August 21 from 9:00 -10:30 am in Room 204**. Generally, there are important updates and annual reports from the Officers about the Club, an Awards Ceremony, an Educational Presentation (to be announced), and a scheduled Club Dinner for all you wish to attend. The Club presentation tables (combined LSCC/BCCS) will be hosted by Dennis Fortier, John Frost, Ken Otto and many others.

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Regional News cont.

Over the past several years, the Regional LSCC team has participated in the Central Ohio Numismatic Association's (CONA) annual coin show which is held in Dublin, OH during late August/early September. Unfortunately, we will miss this show this year due to schedule conflicts, but we plan to return to the show in 2026.

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the North Carolina Numismatic Association (NCNA) Coin Show to be held October 3-5 at the Cabarrus Arena & Events Center, 4751 Hwy 49 North, Concord, NC 28205. John Lundsten, Ken Otto and others will host the Club table.

The LSCC team plans to participate in the Denver Coin Expo to be held October 8-11 at the National Western Complex , 4655 Humbolt Street, Denver, CO 80216. Keith Poole and Ken Otto will host the Club table.

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Fall Coin Show to be held October 16-18 at the Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd., Monroeville, PA 15146. John Frost and Greg Johnson will host the Club table.

The LSCC team plans to participate in the New Hampshire Coin & Currency Expo to be held October 23-25 at the Doubletree by Hilton Manchester Downtown, 700 Elm Street, Manchester, NH 03101. Joe Casazza and John Frost will host the Club table.

The LSCC Regional team plans to participate in the South Carolina Numismatic Association Show to be held October 31 - November 2 at the Greenville Convention Center, 1 Exposition Drive, Greenville, SC 29607. John Lundsten and others will host the Club table.

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The LSCC participated in the ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs this year with Len Augsburger, Craig Eberhart and John Frost teaching a course on the New Orleans Mint. This was the first time that this course was offered at the Summer Seminar and it drew a lot of interest. The course was excellent and was well-attended by many LSCC members as well as other interested numismatists (see photos next page).

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Len Augsburger teaching a session of the New Orleans branch mint class at the ANA Summer Seminar (slide of an 1855-O Liberty Seated quarter, the most underrated date in the set)

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The Summer Seminar:
"The New Orleans Mint Coinage and its History"

Reported by Craig Eberhart

This Summer Seminar course, at the American Numismatic Association's 56th annual summer seminar, was developed by Craig Eberhart LSCC Vice President; Len Augsburger LSCC President and NBS President; and John Frost BCCS President and LSCC Education Director. The course covered the history of the New Orleans Mint, the chief engravers that designed the O-mint coins, and, of course, the New Orleans coins.

All coins series minted at New Orleans were covered including the 1851-O trime; the 1838-O and 1839-O reeded edge bust half dollars; Liberty Seated coins from half dimes to Seated dollars; Barber dimes, quarters and half dollars; Morgan dollars, gold dollars, the 1839-O classic head quarter eagle; Liberty head quarter eagles through double eagles, the 1854-O three dollar gold, and the 1909-O sunken relief half eagle. New Orleans coins were examined with each coin presentation.

Other topics included a presentation on the six unique New Orleans transitional coin die varieties, the few rare branch mint proof coins, rotated reverses, and the impact of the Civil War. In addition, attribution exercises were used to study the 1840-O and 1861-O half dollars. Everyone was able to identify many of the 1840-O die marriages and a few of the higher grade 1861-Os. The lower grade 1861-O half dollars were difficult or impossible to attribute. At the end of the final day, we held an entertaining "guess that coin" exercise by showing full or partial images of New Orleans coins.

Fifteen numismatists attended this course and everyone appeared to enjoy it especially the three instructors. I believe all eighteen of us learned more about the New Orleans Mint, its history, and its coinage.

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July 25-26 Cincinnati Numismatic Expo, Sharonville Convention Center, Cincinnati, OH - Club table hosted by Dennis Fortier and Ken Otto.

August 19-23 ANA World's Fair of Money (Summer ANA Annual Convention, (New Location) Oklahoma City Convention Center, 100 Cornett Drive, Oklahoma City, OK - Annual Club Meeting & Awards Ceremony, Educational Presentation on "Counterstamped Liberty Seated Coins", Club Dinner, LSCC/BCCS combined Club tables, Hosted by a host of LSCC Officers and Members including Len Augsburger, John Frost, Ken Otto, Dennis Fortier, Craig Eberhart, Jeff Pritchard, John Lundsten, Joe Casazza, and so many more.

Christian Gobrecht

***** More event details and addresses of show locations are in Ken Otto's Regional Report starting on page 22. Additional Fall shows will be posted here next month, but are presented in Ken's Report. Also see either or both the LSCC/BCCS websites.**

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